

TORREON FALLS; AT LAST VILLA IS VICTORIOUS

Rebel Commander Sends
Announcement of Capt-
ure of City.

JUAREZ BEGINS
BIG CELEBRATION

Dispatch Received at 11
o'Clock at Night After
Day of Despair.

HAD FEARED FOR HIM

Federal Reports Early in Day
Alleged Repulse of
Invaders.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

El Paso, Tex., April 2.—Torreón has
fallen. The official news came in a
telegram from General Carranza Villa,
received in Juarez exactly at 11 o'clock
to-night.

No details were given, but Juarez
began to celebrate immediately.

The translation of the message re-
ceived by General Carranza from Gen-
eral Villa is as follows:

"I have the honor to announce that
after eleven days of severe fighting the
Constitutionalist army, which I have
the honor to command, is in undis-
puted possession of Torreón, the last
remnant of the Federal army having
taken flight this afternoon. I regret
to say that General Velasco has es-
caped with an escort of a few men and
is being pursued by my cavalry. My
losses will number 1,500 killed and
wounded. The Federal losses in killed,
wounded and prisoners will be fully
12,000."

Following the official announcement
that Villa had finally captured Torreón,
the city falling at 10:20 p. m. into his
hands, Juarez went wild to-night.

Church bells are ringing, and the
streets are filled with people shouting,
"Viva Villa!"

The news was first announced to the
world when the bugler in front of Gen-
eral Carranza's residence blew the
staccato notes of victory. The pean,
Carranza said, was sounded here even
before it was heard in Torreón, Villa
delaying out of compliment to his chief.

The meagre bulletins excitedly an-
nouncing victory after the bloodiest
series of battles known to modern Mex-
ico said that Villa captured a large
number of prisoners, and that the flee-
ing Federal remnant was being pur-
sued.

There was heavy fighting to-day, it is
understood, and the end came when,
after capturing the three remaining
barracks held in the city by the Fed-
erals, the rebels stormed the trenches
and barbed wire entanglements of Can-
yon de Guadalupe.

The prisoners captured are believed
to have been the defenders of the bar-
racks, while the troops in the canyon
were able to fly.

Juarez, Mexico, April 2.—Something
which had not been anticipated by the
rebel leader was believed to have
occurred to-day at Torreón. Fear that
disaster had overtaken the rebel
was very general in Juarez, and the
meagre and infrequent messages from
the front gave no intimation.

The last word to be received in Juarez

Continued on third page, fourth column.

This Morning's News.

LOCAL.	
Two Die in Tenement Battle.....	1
Aid for Siegel Depositors.....	2
Walling Wall Kills Three.....	2
Woods in Lead for Police Post.....	3
Dr. Price to Face Accusers To-Day.....	3
Running Cost Big Load for Railroad.....	4
Barnes to Call Committee.....	4
Wright-Curtis Deal Denied.....	5
U. P.'s \$83,000,000 Melon Upheld.....	6
Big Sum Asked for Museums.....	7
Palestine Needs Farmers.....	7
Babies New Suffrage Danger.....	7
Shakespeare Committee Named.....	9
John Burroughs Is 77.....	9
Schulz May Decline Job.....	10
Runmen to Get 90-Day Stay Is Report 15	
GENERAL.	
Reverse Bank Districts Named.....	1
Torreon Reported Fallen.....	1
Wilson Gaining in Tolls Fight.....	3
Diplomatic Appointments Announced.....	4
Rea Makes Final Plea for Rates.....	4
Legislative Correspondents' Dinner.....	5
Bessel Buks at Singing Walver.....	5
\$750,000 Pile in St. Augustine.....	15
FOREIGN.	
Icy Gale Kills Sixty-four Sealers.....	1
MISCELLANEOUS.	
News for Women.....	7
Editorial.....	8
Boat.....	9
Music.....	9
Obituary.....	9
Sports.....	10 and 11
Army and Navy.....	11
Financial and Markets.....	12 and 13
Real Estate.....	12
Weather.....	15
Sleeping.....	15

J. G. BENNETT IMPROVES

Dr. Robin Arrives from Paris
and Takes Charge of Case.

Cairo, April 2.—James Gordon Ben-
nett, after passing a good night, con-
tinued to improve throughout the day
and is considered to be making favor-
able progress.

Dr. Robin, of Paris, an old friend of
Mr. Bennett, has arrived and assumed
charge of the case.

RENTED HEN WOULDN'T LAY

She Insisted on Setting—but
Renter Must Settle.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Sunbury, Penn., April 2.—When eggs
touched 60 cents a dozen recently
Philip Bradford, of Sunbury, discovered
a new form of speculation. It was re-
vealed in Squire Tierney's court to-
day when Bradford brought suit
against a neighbor to collect rental for
a hen.

Bradford has a lot of hens. Instead
of collecting his eggs and selling them
he rented out the fowls at 2 cents a
day, the renter winning if the hens
continued to lay properly. One of them
was rented to James H. Snyder, but
instead of laying she wanted to set—
and set was all she did. When Brad-
ford attempted to collect his rental
Snyder refused to pay.

Squire Tierney gave judgment for 50
cents against Snyder.

CARNEGIE PENSION FOR 'ZOO' EMPLOYEES

Ironmaster Starts Fund for
Purpose with Contribution
of \$100,000.

Those who feed the fishes in the
Aquarium and dare the strange ani-
mals at the Bronx Zoological Park are
among the latest to experience Andrew
Carnegie's generosity. The ironmaster
has contributed \$100,000 as the nucleus
of a pension fund for old employees, and
the New York Zoological Society will
soon organize a board to administer
the money.

A short time ago Madison Grant,
chairman of the society's executive
committee, told Mr. Carnegie that the
park and Aquarium employees were
badly in need of a pension fund. The
letter he received in reply said:

"After due consideration I have de-
cided that the Zoological Society's ad-
mirable staff deserves the desired in-
stitution, viz., a pension fund. I will
provide the \$100,000 which you find
necessary when you notify me that the
organization is ready to receive and
administer the fund."

The employees of the park and
Aquarium will contribute annually 2
per cent of their salaries, and any sum
that may be lacking to carry out the
plan will be made up by the society.

STARVING, HE SEEKS DEATH

Father Dying in Hospital Pleads
for Food for Family.

Unable to endure the sight of his wife
and children slowly starving, Simon
Shapiro, of No. 1483 St. Mark's avenue,
Brooklyn, threw himself from the roof
of the four story tenement yesterday
as a result. He was dying last night
in St. Mary's Hospital.

In a period of consciousness last
night he prayed for death, but pleaded
that his wife and children be looked
after. Shapiro is an upholsterer, who
has been out of work for months. The
family savings went, and after weeks
of looking for work he became ill with
worry and hunger, until his mind was
affected.

A month ago he tried to kill himself
with gas, but his wife found him and
revived him. Neighbors almost as
poor as the Shapiros gave them a lit-
tle food, but yesterday, after forty-
eight hours of starving Shapiro went to
the roof and threw himself over the
edge.

BIRTH RECORD FOR KERMIT

Roosevelt Certificate Sent to
Spain to Wed Miss Willard.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.]

Oyster Bay, April 2.—Charles Weeks,
Town Clerk of Oyster Bay, this after-
noon sent to Madrid the birth certi-
ficate of Kermit Roosevelt, which is nec-
essary there before a marriage can be
performed with foreign born persons
to prove their age. Kermit Roosevelt
is hunting in South America with his
father, but on his return, as announced
some time ago, he will marry Miss
Willard, the daughter of the ambas-
sador to Spain.

The certificate read that Kermit
Roosevelt was born on October 10,
1889, and was the son of Edith Kermit
Carow and Theodore Roosevelt.

GERMAN AVIATOR KILLED

Plane of Army Lieutenant
Breaks Up at Low Altitude.

Munich, April 2.—Lieutenant Lankmeyer,
a German army aviator, was killed and
Lieutenant Rucht, whom he carried as
a passenger, was seriously injured to-day
in an aeroplane accident. Their aero-
plane propeller broke into fragments
when they were flying at a low altitude
over the aerodrome. Pieces of the pro-
peller snapped the rigging and the ma-
chine collapsed and fell.

PARIS MODELS
From the Best Dressmakers.
Drawn by
BESSIE ASCOUGH
SEE PAGE SEVEN

SIXTY-FOUR DEAD OF SEALER'S CREW

Men of the Steamer New-
foundland Marooned on
Floating Ice "Pan."

SURVIVORS PICKED UP;
ALSO SEVERAL DEAD

Blizzard Swoops Down Upon
Hunters and 48 Hours Elapse
Before Aid Arrives.

St. John's, N. F., April 2.—At least
sixty-four members of the crew of the
sealing steamer Newfoundland per-
ished in a storm which caught them on
the ice floes near the Strait of Belle
Isle on Tuesday. That number of
bodies was recovered by other steam-
ers in the fleet, which also picked up
thirty-seven survivors, all suffering
severely from frost bite. Thirty mem-
bers of the crew had remained on the
Newfoundland when their companions
went out to hunt seals, leaving about
twenty men unaccounted for out of the
total crew of about 150. There is a
possibility that some of these were
drowned by the overturning of ice
cakes.

The steamer Bellaventure, with
fifty-eight bodies and thirty-five of the
survivors aboard, is due here to-mor-
row. News of the disaster was flashed
here by the Bellaventure's wireless op-
erator.

The sealing steamer Southern Cross,
with 170 men on board, was reported
to-night to have arrived safely at
Channel, N. F. Fears had been felt
that she had been wrecked in Tues-
day's blizzard.

The men lost were far from their
ships, killing seals, when the storm,
with blinding snow, swooped down
upon them. They were exposed for
forty-eight hours before assistance ar-
rived, and in that time many suc-
cumbed.

The Newfoundland was one of a
fleet of fifteen ships, carrying more
than two thousand men, scattered
among the ice floes near Belle Isle
Strait. The crews were on the floes
hunting the seals which make their
homes on these crystal plains, and the
hunt had taken them from four to six
miles from their ships.

Floes Drift in Darkness.

When the blizzard came the crews of
the other steamers managed to regain
their vessels, but the floes on which
the Newfoundland's men were hunt-
ing drifted away from the main body
of ice and when darkness fell that
night a man had returned. The ship's
crew numbered 150, of whom 120 were
on the ice. Captain Wesley Kean and
his officers, together with the engine-
ers, stokers and cooks, remained aboard.

This morning the weather cleared
and Captain Kean signalled the steam-
ers Bellaventure and Stephano, which
were nearest him, of the loss of his
men. These two vessels being fast and
powerful, smashed their way into the
floes in search of the missing men.

The wireless of the Bellaventure was
working poorly and the messages re-
ceived from her were somewhat con-
fused. She has a trip of 150 miles ahead
of her. At dusk another blizzard had
sprung up, and there was little hope for
any of the seal hunters who had not
already been saved.

Wid Blowing Off-Shore.

One report says that the men who
left the Newfoundland were scattered
by the moving ice fields in different
directions, radiating from the wreck
like spokes from a wheel. The wind
was blowing a gale off shore and there
was a blinding snowstorm, in which
the crew would be unable to find their
way in any direction. They had little
food when they left the ship and no
extra clothing. Without tents or other

Continued on third page, second column.

TWELVE BANKING DISTRICTS NAMED

New York State One, with
Its Federal Reserve In-
stitution Here.

BIGGEST BY FAR,
WITH \$20,687,616

Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia,
San Francisco, Atlanta and
Dallas on List.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, April 2.—The twelve
federal reserve districts and the twelve
cities where the reserve banks will be
located were announced by the orga-
nization committee to-night. President
Wilson said that it may be several
months before he announces the full
personnel of the federal reserve board.

The cities designated by the orga-
nization committee, which comprises the
Secretary of the Treasury, William G.
McAdoo; the Secretary of Agriculture,
David T. Houston, and the Controller
of the Currency, John Skelton Will-
iams, are Boston, New York, Philadel-
phia, Cleveland, Richmond, Va.; At-
lanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis,
Kansas City, Mo.; Dallas and San
Francisco.

The following table shows the cities
selected, with amount of capital in cash
with which each will start:

City.	Amount of capital in reserve bank.
New York	\$20,687,616
Boston	9,931,710
Philadelphia	12,980,412
Cleveland, Ohio	11,528,855
Atlanta, Ga.	6,505,368
Richmond, Va.	4,411,415
Chicago	12,464,100
St. Louis	4,451,979
Minneapolis, Minn.	4,702,864
Kansas City	5,585,955
Dallas, Tex.	5,320,187
San Francisco, Cal.	7,825,405

There will be at least 7,548 banks in
the system, with total capital and surplus
of \$1,831,648,369. Their 6 per cent subscrip-
tions will amount to \$109,898,902 capital for the
new reserve banks.

The designations were made after the
committee had considered the testi-
mony taken at public hearings in
eighteen cities. Thirty-seven cities,
through various organizations, were
applicants for designation as reserve
bank centres, and more than two hun-
dred cities made representations
through different organizations. The
twelve districts and the twelve cities
selected are as follows:

District No. 1—The New England
States: Maine, New Hampshire, Ver-
mont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and
Connecticut, with the city of Boston as
the location of the federal reserve bank.
This district contains 446 national
banks which have accepted the pro-
visions of the federal reserve act. The
capital stock of the federal reserve
bank of Boston, on the basis of 6 per
cent of the total capital stock and sur-
plus of the assenting national banks in
the district, will amount to \$9,031,749.

This State a District.

District No. 2—The State of New
York, with New York City as reserve
bank centre. This district contains 478
national banks which have accepted the
provisions of the federal reserve act.
The capital stock of the federal reserve
bank of New York, on the basis of 6
per cent of the total capital stock and
surplus of the assenting national banks
in the district, will amount to \$20,621,-
606; and if there be added 6 per cent
of the capital stock and surplus of the
state banks and trust companies which
have applied for membership up to
April 1, 1914, the total capital stock
will be \$20,687,616.

District No. 3—The States of New
Jersey and Delaware and all that part
of Pennsylvania located east of the
western boundary of the following
counties: McKean, Elk, Clearfield,
Cambria and Bedford, with the federal
reserve bank in Philadelphia. This dis-
trict contains 800 national banks

Continued on sixth page, first column.

PHARAOH, 3,500 YEARS AGO, HAD A FREE TOLLS ISSUE

He Found Solution, Representative Bowdle Tells the House,
by Sending Seekers After Special Privileges
to the "Royal Bug House."

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, April 2.—That a free
tolls controversy raged 3,500 years ago
in Egypt was asserted in the House
to-day by Representative Stanley
Bowdle, of Ohio—the man who defeat-
ed "Nick" Longworth. He advised the
President to settle the matter accord-
ing to ancient standard, consigning to
the "royal bughouse" all those who per-
sisted in raising the cry of "surrender
to a foreign nation."

"In this toll question there is noth-
ing new," said Mr. Bowdle. "In the
days of Seti there arose a controversy
which shook all Egypt. During a pre-
vious reign a certain Egyptian had
won the royal favor of carrying exclu-
sively all goods, not laden on asses,
between Karnak and Memphis.

"A company was formed which soon
drove all asses off the road. In later
years Seti built another and shorter
road at the expense of 400,000,000
shekels, the cost to be met by levying
tolls on the vehicles of all the nations
using this road.

"Then the company protested, say-
ing it had the right to be exempted. It
charged the King and his subjects with
travelling to Babylon. All this pro-
duced a high degree of botheration to

Pharaoh, for people who before the
road was built, regarded the company
as a trust and in violation of the anti-
trust law for the protection of she-
herds now showed a tendency to re-
gard it as a benevolent organization.
The air rang with cries of 'bad faith,'
'unconstitutionality' and 'travelling to
Assyria!'

"So Pharaoh proposed to exempt this
company from tolls. At this juncture
a Hebrew made appearance from Go-
shen, and reminded the King that the
company was a monopoly. The King
thereupon ordered that the directors be
slain, but he relented when the He-
brew remonstrated that it was but nat-
ural they should seek special privilege.

"Whereupon the King, although la-
menting the fact that these men had
conspired against the royal treasury
and had caused the kingdom to become
discontented, said:

"If these men be not knaves, they
be lunatics or fools; let them all be
taken to the Royal Bug House that this
pest be not propagated and that my
subjects be no longer deceived."

LIEUTENANT GEORGE HAERLE, JR.

Who killed slayer of comrade.



NIXON QUITS VALE; FATHER AIDS HIM

Held in \$1,500 Bail for As-
sault—To Work for
Parent Here.

New Haven, April 2.—After Stanhope
W. Nixon had been held in \$1,500 bail
to-day for a hearing on April 10 on the
charge of attacking Edward H. Everitt,
his father, Lewis Nixon, the New York
shipbuilder and former Democratic na-
tional committeeman, withdrew the
young man from Yale.

Mr. Nixon came here last night in re-
sponse to a telegraphic request from
his son. He accompanied Stanhope to
the courthouse, but remained in an
anteroom while David Fitzgerald, Nixon's
counsel, said he was not ready to
proceed and obtained the postponement.

Later Mr. Nixon, with his son, had a
conference with Director Chittenden of
the Sheffield Scientific School, and
afterward announced that Stanhope
would at once join him in business in
New York. The father and son left for
New York to-night.

His departure from the university
loses Yale a promising oarsman. He
rowed in the freshman boat last year
against Harvard, and was in the sec-
ond varsity crew until to-day.

At Mr. Nixon's home, at No. 22 East
53d street, last night it was said that
father and son had gone to a theatre.

BALK AT SUFFRAGE DEBATE

Princeton Students Won't Ac-
cept Women's Challenge.

Princeton, N. J., April 2.—Princeton's
negative team of debaters, which de-
feated Yale in the Princeton-Yale tri-
angular debate a week ago, has de-
clined to accept the challenge offered
by the New Jersey suffragists to op-
pose woman suffrage in a formal de-
bate this spring.

The authorities here took the atti-
tude that the Princeton team had noth-
ing to gain and everything to lose, and
the debaters agreed with this senti-
ment.

ERIE FOUND GUILTY IN REBATING CASE

Jury in U. S. Court at Trenton,
However, Acquits Freight
Agent by Same Verdict.

Trenton, April 2.—A jury in the
United States District Court acquitted
to-night William S. Cowie, general
eastern freight agent, and convicted
the Erie Railroad of the charge of
applying an improper rate for a ship-
ment over the railroad.

The indictment charged that the Erie
Railroad Company in February, 1912,
received for shipment from Jersey City
to South St. Joseph, Mo., valonia, a
tanning material, at 44 cents a hun-
dred pounds, a rebate of 11 cents a
hundred pounds on the published rate
of 55 cents. The rebate or concession
was charged to be in violation of the
interstate commerce law.

Rokey Venus Slasher Is Being Forcibly Fed

London, April 2.—Home Secretary
McKenna informed Parliament to-day
that Miss May Richardson, who was
sentenced to six months' imprisonment
recently for slashing the Rokey Venus,
was being forcibly fed.

According to the suffragette authori-
ties, although Miss Richardson took a
complete new outfit of clothes into
prison, urgent messages have been re-
ceived within a week for three new
outfits and "a strong dressing gown."
Nobody is allowed to visit her, the
suffragettes say, and they suggest that
she is being ill-treated.

DETECTIVE SHOT DEAD; COMRADE KILLS MURDERER

Guarnieri, Slain by Man at
Bay, Swiftly Avenged
by Lieut. Haerle.

BATTLE FOUGHT IN
HARLEM TENEMENT

Wm. Horgan Trapped After
Wounding Saloonkeeper
Who Led Pursuit.

STIRS WHOLE SECTION

Dead Man Sought Revenge for
Indictment of His Son for
Highway Robbery.

Joseph Guarnieri, a detective, fear-
less, optimistic and popular with his
associates, was shot in the right eye
and instantly killed last night. His
slayer was then killed without parley
by Detective Lieutenant George Haerle,
jr. The two deaths occurred on the top
floor of the four story tenement house
No. 1880 Second avenue, and stirred
Harlem's East Side to frenzy.

Less than three years ago the same
detectives figured in a similar shooting
affair. Guarnieri went after a man and
was shot four times. He was uncon-
scious when Haerle appeared and shot
his partner's assailant. Two bullets
took effect, and the man died a week
later. Guarnieri was in the hospital
three months.

Events leading up to last night's
killing began on February 6, when Mrs.
Margaret Greer, wife of a coal barge
captain, was robbed of a pocketbook
containing \$120. Mrs. Greer had gone
to the saloon of Charles Moser, No.
1891 First avenue, to get a package for
her husband, whose boat was moored
in the East River near 88th street. As
she was leaving the saloon her purse
was snatched from her.

Moser told detectives that he had
seen Thomas M. Horgan, nineteen
years old, of No. 533 East 88th street,
known to him as "Puggy," steal the
pocketbook. Three weeks later Guar-
nieri, attached to the East 104th street
station, captured Horgan after a de-
perate struggle. Horgan has been in
the Tombs since February 26, and yester-
day his case was to have come up
before the grand jury. Moser was to
testify.

Father Hunts for Moser.

Along about 6 o'clock Moser spread
through Harlem that "Puggy" Horgan
had been indicted. His father, William
Horgan, immediately started out with
blood in his eye. Moser was the man
he sought, for the saloonkeeper was the
only witness to his son's alleged crime,
and solely through his testimony had
young Horgan been indicted.

Soon after 6 o'clock the elder Horgan
appeared at Moser's saloon, and with-
out warning whipped out a revolver
and fired. The bullet struck Moser in
the right shoulder and felled him.
Horgan ran out of the saloon, followed
by Moser's brother-in-law. Moser him-
self did not stay down for the count,
but was soon in the van of the chase
which followed.

Up First avenue and through a cross
street to Second avenue the elder Hor-
gan ran. After him rushed Moser, his
brother-in-law and a constantly in-
creasing crowd of men, who knew that
a man had been shot and that his as-
sailant was being pursued. At No.
1880 Second avenue Horgan disap-
peared into the hallway of the tenement
house.

The telephone had been used quickly
after the shooting, and soon four de-
tectives were on their way down to the
scene. They saw streams of people
flowing toward Second avenue, and
thither they went on the run. Reach-
ing the house where the fugitive was
last seen, they halted for consultation
and information. Guarnieri at once
recognized the man they were after as
the father of his prisoner of several
weeks before, and swiftly, with the
consent of Lieutenant Haerle, took hold
of the situation and disposed of his
men.

Trapped on Top Floor.

Detective Mancini went to the roof.
Cassano was ordered to remain where
he was and await developments.
Guarnieri and Haerle then plunged into
the dark hallway and made their way
to the upper floors. They found noth-
ing to arouse their suspicion until they
reached the top. There a man and
woman, known to the police as Richard
and Margaret Fitzgerald, barred their
way.